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UMES grads
introduce comic
book in Salisbury
Gull Life, Page 5



Football suffers
first loss of
2010 season
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THE FLYER

Vol. 38, Issue 4

Salisbury University's Student Voice

September 28, 2010

National scholarship grants winners opportunity to study abroad

By Amanda Biederman
Staff Writer
Ab24064@gulls.salisbury.edu

Three SU students were awarded the Benjamin A. Gilman scholarship, a national grant that awards high-achieving undergraduate students an opportunity to study abroad. This scholarship gives students up to \$5,000 to participate in a study abroad program. Selection is based on academics as well as financial need.

These three students are juniors Daniel McElwain and Brittany Foutz, and senior Cherita Richards. McElwain is studying in China; Foutz and Richards are both in Ecuador.

McElwain explained that he is one of the first students to participate in his particular program.

"Basically, I am a guinea pig for the Anqing Teacher's College Exchange Program," McElwain said.

He has been very busy this semester, immersing himself in Chinese culture as well as academic study.

"I've hiked through some of the small mountains in Anqing [and] seen the local historic sites and met with many Chinese students eager to practice their [English]," McElwain said. "I'm currently taking a language class, a Chinese history and culture classes, as well as 'extra' courses [such as] martial arts [and] calligraphy."

McElwain said that as an international relations major, he was required to spend a semester abroad.

"I've always wanted to see the world, China especially," McElwain said. "[Now] I have the chance of actually seeing and experiencing it," McElwain said.

Foutz and Richards have been very busy this semester as well. Foutz explained that she is a student at an old colo-

See ABROAD Pg. 2

Families get a glimpse of glassblowing



Dan Anderson photo

Students and their family members watch as Dan Polk and Chris Martin, both students, handle hot glass during a glassblowing demonstration. This Sept. 25 event in the Fulton Hall glass studio was one of the many opportunities offered during Family Weekend.

Family Weekend puts parents in students' shoes

Weekend of activities provides chance for families to experience SU and the Shore

By Mia Gilstrap
Staff Writer
Mg98404@gulls.salisbury.edu

Every year, Sea Gull parents and family members can come and check on their students and spend time with them to partake in the Family Weekend tradition.

Some students ask their parents to come, while other parents just show up.

"We're the parents. We don't ask. We just show up," Peggy Wickless said, laughing. "That's what

parents do. He didn't have a choice."

Peggy and Jim Wickless are the parents of sophomore Timothy Wickless.

SU planned a fun-filled, informative weekend for the families to enjoy.

Family Weekend 2010, put on by New Student Experience, included events such as open classrooms, tours of the Perdue School of Business construction site, building tours and informative sessions.

Also on the schedule

were a glassblowing demonstration, a parent-faculty ice cream social and mixer, and an update on SU's evolution with a Master Plan Update.

Open classrooms gave parents and family members the opportunity to fill the desks and experience life as a SU student. They were able to sit in on classes and observe lectures as students were learning.

Perdue School building tours allowed family

See FAMILY Pg. 2



Adrienne Price photo

Robert, Nancy and Conor Burke visit freshman Katie Burke for Family Weekend, held Sept. 24 through Sept. 26.

SU forms partnership with college in China

New exchange program will swap Sea Gulls with students in Anqing

By Mary Capper
Staff Writer
Mc33298@gulls.salisbury.edu

With Salisbury's new partnership with Anqing Teachers College of China, a new opportunity to expand the learning experience beyond SU's campus for both students and faculty has opened.

After a 30-year sister-state relationship with Anhui province, Salisbury University launched its third Salisbury Abroad program with An-

qing. To create these programs, Dr. Brian Stiegler, director of the Center for International Education, explained that there are a few criteria that must be met before the signing of the partnership.

"Full-time semester programs must be available, the campus has to be similar to Salisbury's, and the price has to be the same for students," Stiegler said.

After it was decided that Anqing satisfied all require-

ments, the first two SU students were able to begin studying there this fall: Daniel McElwain and Blake Lovelace.

Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Ellen Neufeldt played a fundamental role in forming the partnership.

Global education is so important right now, and it's important to Salisbury," Neufeldt said. "There are so many positives that come out of it."

The Anqing Teachers Col-

lege of China has a lot to offer students. Major-specific courses can be taken instead of electives. In addition, East Asian studies has been added as a new minor specifically for the program in China. If a student goes abroad with this minor, they could complete four out of the five required classes in one semester.

With the new partnership there has to be an even exchange of students or faculty between Anqing Teachers College and SU. Xuan Gao

(Sandy) and Qian Zhou (Cherry) have come to study abroad at SU while McElwain and Lovelace are back at their college in China.

Gao said she was excited to be studying in Salisbury this semester.

"I knew Salisbury from the dean in my school," Gao said. "He visited Salisbury last year and he told the information about it. I want to have a different senior time in my college life."

Gao added that "the most

attractive thing is the diversified learning style here."

Zhou said, "I think it is a good opportunity to experience a different culture. China has a proverb: Traveling ten thousand miles is better than reading ten thousand books. It can rich my life experience, broaden my horizon."

The application for the Salisbury Abroad programs is available online. Although there are no specific require-

See CHINA Pg. 2

General Election: Franchot and Campbell will face off for comptroller

Little-publicized State of Maryland office is influential to students, universities

By Jamyla Williams
Staff Writer
Jw80815@gulls.salisbury.edu

The comptroller does more than sign the tuition refund checks for which students queue from the cashier's office. The comptroller is Maryland's chief financial officer, tax collector, accountant, auditor, bookkeeper and payroll director. The comptroller also regulates the alcohol, tobacco and fuel industry.

The incumbent, Democrat Peter Franchot, and Republi-

can William Campbell will appear on the ballot.

Campbell's aspirations for state office arose just this past February after hearing Comptroller Franchot speak at a government accounting leadership conference.

"Mr. Franchot was a panelist and I thought he did a poor job on the panel," Campbell said. "I was unconvinced that he was qualified for the job."

Campbell's experience as Chief Financial Officer for Amtrak, the U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Dept. of Veterans Af-

fairs gave him confidence that he was qualified to be Comptroller.

Although the Comptroller is not a highly publicized state office, the Comptroller has a financial impact on students.

"I have no idea what that even is," said SU secondary education major Daniel Moss, 26.

"The Comptroller has the ability to control and not create debt that [the college student] will have to pay off in the future," Campbell said.

The comptroller's duties in-

clude serving on the Board of Public Works and on the Capital Debt Affordability Committee, which oversees finances related to university construction. Campbell plans to carefully inspect the state-funded finances of the University System, and encourages students to do the same.

"You might ask as a student, 'what is the best use of the money?' It is very important that you have someone who has your best interest in mind," Campbell said.

Franchot explained that he

helps students by aiding the University.

"I'm benefiting the students mainly by being a supporter of Salisbury University," Franchot said. In addition to being a Sea Gull supporter, Franchot has played a part in the expansion of the University.

"I've voted for money for the Perdue School of Business, voted for money for the Teacher Education & Technology Center and I've worked very closely with [President Janet Dudley-Eshbach] on a number of educational initia-

tives," Franchot said.

Franchot's background includes several positions with public interest groups, a law degree, membership in the Appropriations Committee and serving as a Delegate for 20 years.

"I've had a very rich, in the sense of substantive as opposed to financial, career in public service," he said.

Franchot is looking for a student vote based on these points: "I oppose new taxes or

See ELECTION Pg. 2

Briefly Stated

News
TKE banned from SU
A story, with added details, will follow in the next edition of The Flyer. For the time being, this e-mail statement has been provided by Director of Student Activities Jennifer Blackwell:
"In regards to the question posed by Staff Writer Andrew Bell in regards to the status of fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon (colloquially known as "TKE" – sometimes pronounced as "T-EE-k" – on campus), the chapter is currently serving a sanction imposed by the Office of Judicial Affairs for violation of the Code of Conduct that is an indefinite suspension of no less than 5 years. During this time, Tau Kappa Epsilon is not a recognized student organization by the University and therefore cannot host events, take in new members, or complete chapter business. Out of respect for FERPA regulations and the protection of individuals' rights, all questions should be directed to the Office of Judicial Affairs."

Thursday, Sept. 30
Indian Music Performance
Sitar player Alif Laila and tabla player Amit Kavthekar will perform as part of SU's "India and the Sub-Continent" cultural events series. Admission is free; the public is invited. The performance is at 7 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 and Friday, Oct. 1
Flu Vaccination Clinics
Student Health Services, in conjunction with the SU Nursing Department, will be offering seasonal flu vaccination clinics on Wed. Sept. 29 in the Nanticoke Room and Fri. Oct. 1 in the Link of the Commons 9 a.m.-1 p.m. All students, faculty, staff and their spouses/partners are eligible to receive the vaccine. Clinics are walk-up and vaccines will be administered on a first come, first served basis until supplies are depleted. The cost is \$15.00, payable by cash, check or Gull Card. For students under the age of 18, parental/guardian consent is required. Contact Student Health Services at 410-543-6262 prior to the clinics to obtain the necessary Consent to Treat form.

Saturday, Oct. 2
The 1960s at 50 Seminar
This academic year's first "Adventures in Ideas" humanities seminar looks at the historical and cultural significance of the 1960s. Topics include Vietnam, the anti-war movement, Civil Rights Movement, feminism, the hip counterculture and the birth of the new conservative right in politics. Speakers include professors Harry Baschert, political science faculty emeritus; Donald Whaley, history faculty emeritus; and John Kalb, English faculty. The presentation is 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in TETC 179.

Tuesdays beginning Oct. 5
Sexual Assault Survivors Group
SU's Sexual Assault Survivors' Support Group is a place where sexual assault survivors can connect with other survivors in a safe space and learn new ways to deal with their experiences. The group will be held 3 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Oct. 5. Please contact the Counseling Center at 410-543-6070 and schedule an intake appointment with Alysha Warren to join the group.

Peace Corps on campus
Peace Corps is growing and has thousands of new volunteer jobs available for 2011! Apply now for programs departing next year.
Weds. Sept. 29
Information Table
Fall Career Fair
Wicomico Room
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
For more information contact Janet Schuhl jcschuhl@peacecorps.gov

RETRACTION
SGA offers safety lessons by hosting activities, Sept. 21
Safety Week was sponsored by the Wellness Committee (not SGA) and chaired by Sara Lowery. The Flyer regrets this error.

International Journalists share stories from home NBS invites Humphrey Fellows to Salisbury

By Kristina Jackereas
Staff Writer
KJ94017@gulls.salisbury.edu

Eleven international journalists representing eight countries gave first-hand accounts of what reporting is like in their native countries. The Humphrey Fellows, who came to SU on Sept. 28, are a group of international journalists led by director and expert journalist Lucinda Fleeson.

The University of Maryland has international journalists and professionals come every year for 10 months to work on strengthening their journalism skills, according to the institution's Philip Merrill College of Journalism website.

"I get this material, I dig it out," said panelist Inga Springe. "Seeing your story on the TV or in a newspaper is better than eating ice cream, for example. It's important to see your information out and about."

Each member spoke about journalism in their particular country, and then answered questions. This led to a discussion of citizen journalism and comments on American politics. The Fellows panel included Tasavul-Karim Baig (Pakistan), Serbie Baroga Jamias (Philippines), Delaware Jan (Pakistan), Angur Nahar Monty (Bangladesh), Inga Springe (Latvia), Syed Shahzad Raza (Pakistan), Nadeem Shahzad (Pakistan), Lindita Tahiri (Kosovo), Marko Vujacic (Serbia), Rinzin Wangchuk (Bhutan) and Wu Xia (China).

Vujacic discussed how journalism in his home country of Serbia fo-

cused on contributing to building a stable democracy while Monty noted that in her home country of Bangladesh, journalism focused on the prominence of human and women's rights.

Next, the Fellows spoke about citizen journalism, which deals with ordinary people contributing as reporters and having the potential to spread awareness of an issue worldwide.

The Internet is a new type of medium in some countries and thus it is an immense phenomenon for journalists.

Even if a person isn't producing written news, he or she can take a picture or post a video, or in the Philippines, as Jamias discussed, express feedback to radio stations with cell phones.

While Jan said he feels trained jour-

nalists are better prepared to bring out aspects of the story, Baig said it's also important for citizens to contribute.

Junior Lexi Friedlander said she "loved everything about the discussion."

"Hearing the Fellows made me want to start researching, and digging information out on my own," Friedlander said.

SU's National Broadcasting Society sponsored the event. NBS co-president Katie Edwards also said she enjoyed the discussion. "Having the Fellows here gives the students a bigger view of what's going on worldwide," Edwards said. "It gives us a different perspective and makes us realize as Americans how lucky we truly are."

NBS will bring the Humphrey Fellows back to SU in the spring.



Humphrey Fellows Inga Springe, Syed Shahzad Raza, and Vujacic Marko chat before their panel discussion on Sept. 23.

Crime Beat

There have been reports of a Peeping Tom along Onley Road. Look for a story in next week's edition of The Flyer.

9/21/10, 9:18 a.m.
Accidental Injury
A bicyclist collided with a pedestrian at the east entrance of the Rt. 13 underpass. The pedestrian suffered minor injury.

9/21/10, 12:30 p.m.
Suicidal Student (Off-Campus)
University Police responded to Sea Gull Lane to assist the Salisbury Police Department in reference to a report of a suicidal student.

9/20/10, 9:30 p.m.
Armed Robbery (Off-Campus)
A student reported to the University Police that he was robbed at gun point the previous evening. The student reported that the incident occurred on S. Division Street, between E. College Ave and Avery Street.

9/22/10, 9:50 a.m.
Warrant Service
University Police served a bench warrant on a student who previously failed to appear in court.

9/21/2010, 11:20 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property
A University employee reported that her car was vandalized while it was parked in Dogwood Lot D. She further reported that she had received threats from an acquaintance. The case is under investigation.

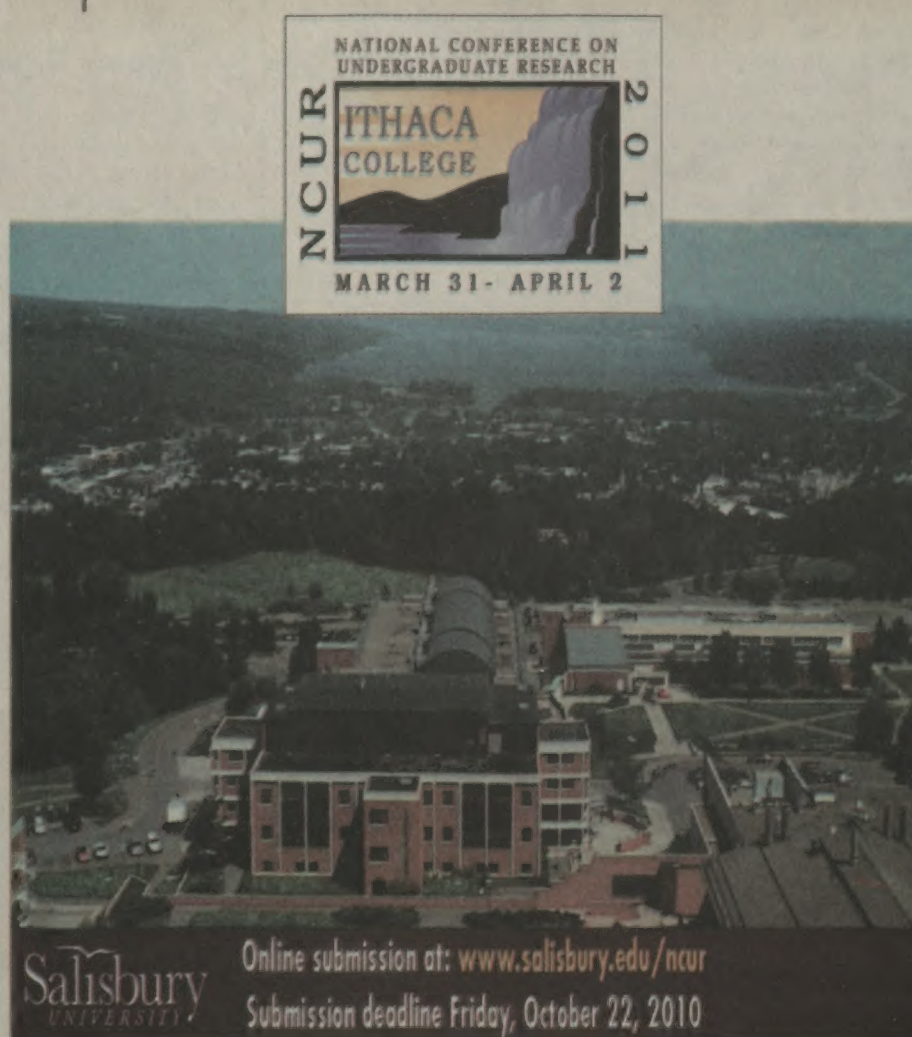
9/21 - 9/22/2010, 10 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property
Unknown subject damaged a feminine hygiene dispenser located in the Physical Plant women's bathroom.

9/21/2010 - 9/24/2010
12:01 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Theft
An employee reported the theft of a Salisbury University sign from the front of Chester Hall.

9/25/2010, 12:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Assault (Off-Campus)
A student reported to University Police that they had been assaulted. The incident occurred on Onley Rd. The Salisbury City Police responded to take the report.

National Conference on Undergraduate Research TRAVEL GRANT AWARDS

Apply for a grant to present your research or creative activity at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR), to be held March 31-April 2, 2011, at Ithaca College in Ithaca, NY.



Online submission at: www.salisbury.edu/ncur
Submission deadline Friday, October 22, 2010

Volume 38 Issue 4

EDITORIAL

September 28, 2010

Overheard: How do you feel about the new law against driving while talking on the phone?

Photos and article by Kelly Mundle and Adrienne Price



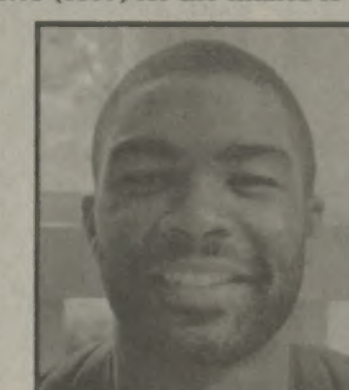
"There are times when driving that it is crucial to be on the phone. The law will help with limiting people's use, but will not stop it all together."
-Hunter Webber, sophomore



"I don't talk on the phone much, so the law doesn't affect me personally."
-Hanna Dietrich, senior



"Phones are useful for the exchange of information but mindless conversation is unnecessary."
-Parker Dickerson, junior



"I definitely support the law and I feel unsafe when I'm driving around with friends who are texting and talking on the phone."
-Luke Raab, junior



"Half and half. I think it is useful but yet it is still obviously dangerous to be distracted while driving."
-Luke Raab, junior

The Flyer

Salisbury University's Student Voice
Phone: 410-543-6191
Fax: 410-677-5359
flyer@gulls.salisbury.edu
Salisbury University
Salisbury, MD 21801

Vanessa Junkin
Editor in Chief
Adrienne Price
Graphic Design
Leah Cox
Kelly Pahl
Layout

News Editor Diana Dwyer
d15629@gulls.salisbury.edu

Gull Life Rachael Stone
Editor r60914@gulls.salisbury.edu

Editorial Eric Buratty
Editor e55419@gulls.salisbury.edu

Sports Editor Alexis Howard
a48115@gulls.salisbury.edu

Advertising Kristen Etzel
Manager m595419@gulls.salisbury.edu

Photography Adrienne Price
Editor a27538@gulls.salisbury.edu

Copy Editor Kelly Mundle

Photographers Dan Anderson
Robert Causey
Erin Corcoran
Leslie Davis
David Dragovich
Matt Goldman
Pat Hackley
Justin Odendhal
Jules Waxman

Staff Writers

Ajia Allen
Andrew Bell
Amanda Biederman
Chelsea Bope
Aaron C. Bruce
Mary Capper
Evan Clifton
Patrick Drengwitz
Chris Franklin
Mia Gilstrap
Kaycie Goddard
Pete Hicks
Kristina Jackereas
Sarah Krauss
Morgan Majchrzak
Melanie McAuley
Joe Michalski
Matthew Miller
Kayla Smith
Erin Traylor
Greg Weston
Jamyla Williams
Jalissa Worthy

Editorial Policy: Letters are welcomed and ENCOURAGED. Please include your name and your class. Faculty members, please include your department. Letters should be no longer than 400 words. The Flyer reserves the right to refrain from publishing any text. Deadline for submission is Wed. at 5 p.m. Please e-mail letters to flyer@gulls.salisbury.edu.

Have you seen yourself in The Flyer? Stop by GUC 215 Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with your flashdrive and we'll give you your pictures free of charge!

Try our new text line! Text comments, questions or story tips to 646-535-NEWS (6397).

What you need to know about Safe Streets

By Andrew Bell
Staff Writer
Ab75932@gulls.salisbury.edu

Salisbury's crime rates present some concern for most of us. The Salisbury Police Department reports that in 2010, the City has made 1,545 arrests, which is already above previous yearly averages. Although very few of these crimes occur on campus, students are often the target of criminal activity off-campus. Just last week, a student walking near East Campus was robbed at gunpoint.

Salisbury's growing crime problem must be addressed immediately. The answer, however, is not an augmented police force. Police officers can do little to prevent crime from occurring. What Salisbury needs is a comprehensive, anticipatory effort to preclude criminal activity.

As I see it, that effort must be a

legislative one. In August, Salisbury mayor Jim Ireton proposed to the City Council the Safe Streets package. This legislation intended to allow the city to be proactive in its efforts to combat crime.

The most significant of the proposal's seven aspects is amortization, the gradual eradication of non-conforming multifamily houses.

Multifamily houses that were in effect before the current single-family law went into place are currently described as "legal non-conforming," according to City Planning Director Jack Lenox.

With amortization, Lenox said, also known as the "sunset clause," these legal non-conforming homes would be phased out.

Amortization would reverse this trend because according to the mayor, illegal multifamily zones are often the sites for violent crimes.

What isn't fully explained is how forcing criminals onto the streets would reduce crime. It seems that Safe Streets' effectiveness is contingent on criminals moving away from the city, which they aren't likely to do. Essentially, the package is dependent on criminals doing their part to reduce crime.

Salisbury landlords have been waging a media campaign against the package. While one would be pretty naive to believe that most landlords are concerned with little more than their bottom dollar, they do raise a valid issue. Through their exaggerations and generalizations, the truth is illuminated. Amortization will in fact contribute to an existing shortage in reasonably priced housing.

This is simple supply and demand. If the number of rental units decreases, rents will increase. When I interviewed Ireton about this

issue, he first refused to provide me with a straight answer. When I persisted, Ireton did admit that amortization would increase rents. He added, however, that our standard of living would also increase. This is very true, as amortization would prevent at least some crime while also reducing slumming.

But, petty city politics aside, what SU students need to know is that they have a simple choice to make. Students need to settle on whether a higher standard of living is worth higher rents. We can't expect something for nothing.

To gain higher standards of living, we must pay a price. Whether that price will come in the form of higher rents is what we must decide. Since Safe Streets is still being considered by the City Council, the way we decide is to contact our councilmen to express our views. So make your voice heard!

Three tips for becoming a better student

By Eric Buratty
Editorial Editor
Eib55419@gulls.salisbury.edu

As a senior, I've noticed that there are two types of students. The first type of student values their college education and takes advantage of networking opportunities. The second type of student values the overall college experience but doesn't necessarily set their priorities in order. Regardless of what type of student you are, I'd like to give you three tips that are guaranteed to help you step up your game.

Take initiative when writing papers.

I'm not here to tell you to start your paper(s) during the first week of classes. But I do want to encourage

you to start them at least three weeks before they are due (especially research is involved). Why three weeks? Well, from experience it is advantageous to have a working draft ready for review. More specifically, you will improve your final product by taking the initiative of finding at least five other people to read and/or edit your work.

The ideal people are trustworthy peers (such as friends you look up to and RAs), professors and coaches of sports teams. Everyone has their own style of writing. So pick out the changes that give you the best of all worlds. Your extra initiative will show in your grade.

Make sure your professors know you personally.

Your professors are smart. But

when it comes to remembering names, they're just like everyone else. Your professors may remember your face from class, if they know you personally, you'll do better in the course. This is because you will stand out from the other students in some way.

The best approaches are to introduce yourself after the first day of class, or stop by during their office hours periodically with questions. This will show that you are generally interested in the material and about learning more. They might even throw in a funny anecdote for you that they usually won't tell during class.

Have good communication overall.

This sums things up nicely. The

better your writing and speaking skills are when you become a senior, the more prepared you'll be for the real world. All careers depend on exemplary communication skills. As a student at SU, this involves checking your emails consistently – two or three times daily – since online correspondence is the primary method of communication.

Improving your writing and speaking skills really only comes from lots of practice and experience. Just be sure to always maintain confidence, competence, and professionalism. I'm sure you've heard some of this advice before. But I don't want you to just hear anymore. I want you to listen. Listening involves taking action to make yourself a better student and person. So if you care about your success, apply these tips today!

Ms. Advice

Stand up for what you believe in; start voting!

Hey Sea Gulls! It's Friday night, and I'm exposing myself to maybe a third episode of South Park (ever). It's the episode where Stanley gets a visit from Puff Daddy, who sings a rap song about the importance of voting (or else he kills you).

Stanley makes a comment about political candidates with some words I can't repeat here. I do want to give you the executive summary of what he said because he makes a valid point. Basically he inquires as to why we even vote in the first place if your choices are one bad guy and an equally terrible gentleman.

Chances are we don't know the backgrounds of either candidate. This is one of those instances where research is necessary. Don't rely on just listening to your teachers or parents (although they can be good sources of information at times).

In making an informed decision, look at the candidate's voting record. Outsiders are more than willing to tell you who to vote for, but why not look into the information yourself? Voting is a privilege, and it affects you whether or not you think so.

College may be a time of "experimentation," but it's also when we form our true beliefs. Someday soon, we'll all be adults in the real world. Our kids will want to know what we believe. Wouldn't it be a shame to tell

them we don't have an opinion? When deciding who to vote for this November, let's not jump on the bandwagon with the rest of our friends before doing some research. If you do not vote or do so carelessly, remember that we have people all over the world serving this country so that we can be complacent. Keep that in mind next time you want to share your opinion on a political matter.

While I haven't voted in every election, I intend to change that now by starting with some research. As I was writing this, I literally just changed my address on the MVA website and will be filling out my voter change of address once it's sent to me. I did that so I can vote this November.

Check out PACE or our on-campus political clubs for advice on voting. Take hot political shows like the Daily Show, The Colbert Report and Glenn Beck with a grain of salt. No matter what someone's opinion is or how funny they are at making a point, they are still biased to some degree.

It's important to know what you believe so that you can stand up for yourself, regardless of others' opinions. Being open minded is necessary in politics and in life, so let's approach this election like never before.

~SUDOKU~ THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE:

8							1
9	4		1	3		8	7
		1			2		
	1	6	4	2			
	3			7			
	2	5	8		1		
	5			9			
3	7	9	6		4	2	
1							3

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER:

6	3	4	7	5	8	9	1	2
2	1	5	3	9	6	7	8	4
9	8	7	1	4	2	5	3	6
3	5	2	4	8	9	1	6	7
7	9	6	5	1	3	4	2	8
8	4	1	2	6	7	3	9	5
4	7	8	9	2	1	6	5	3
1	6	3	8	7	5	2	4	9
5	2	9	6	3	4	8	7	1

Got a question for Ms. Advice? Put your anonymous questions in the large envelope tacked to The Flyer bulletin board outside of The Flyer office, GUC 215.

Quality vs. Quantity: How important is paper length?

By Pete Hicks
Staff Writer
Ph23698@gulls.salisbury.edu

You show up for the first day of classes all bright, cheerful, and ready to start a new semester. But as soon as you receive the syllabus, you see something that wipes the smile right off your face. There's a 13-page paper assignment that counts for a large portion of the grade. The first thing that pops into your head is, why would 13 pages of any given subject be necessary? That's because it isn't.

Depending on the topic, a paper can only hold so many words. Yet professors still assign lengthy assignments to be done on a subject that could be covered with brevity and precision. So what is a student to do? Very few have the courage required to challenge a teacher about an assignment that will still need to be graded by that instructor. Otherwise, it looks like you'll have to fill space.

Research the most obscure and useless information you can to fill up space with trivial facts. Reiter-

ate previous points in unique ways to make it seem like you're coming up with new ideas. Or, if you want to challenge yourself, choose a topic that is so full of information that it will be difficult to fit the material into a certain amount of pages.

Unfortunately, that's about as un-succinct as a paper full of minutia is. None of these common practices help the learning process, though.

So what's left to do if you can't find that magical topic that will help fill up your paper perfectly? Nothing; all you can do is research until everything you could possibly discover on a topic has been fulfilled and then begin making important facts and revelations out of nothing.

How is it fair that an assignment focuses not on real research and thought but on a student's ability to disguise fluff as truth?

Sadly, that's what will happen until professors realize that, in college, quality is more important than quantity. And that's the way real learning should be.

Internships go beyond textbook theory

By Jalissa Worthy
Staff Writer
Jw15362@gulls.salisbury.edu

The all too familiar stereotype of an intern position rests within the boundaries of filing papers, delivering mail, and making coffee. The ever present question on the minds of junior and senior college students is, "should I intern?"

Competing with beach days and long nights, companies seeking interns have much to prove. They must offer an opportunity that a student would be willing to trade their surfboard for. While many anticipating graduates are willing to climb Mt. Everest for a shot at the golden ticket to success, others are more apprehensive to pack away their swim trunks and sun tan lotion for a suit and tie, and rightfully so.

What's the point of an internship? You gain experience! Entry level positions often require some degree of past experience and exposure within its field of practice. The difference between you and another applicant could be based on the summer you spent on the Jersey shore, versus a peer who spent eight weeks in an office catering to the needs of a superior.

Sure, changing coffee filters may not be your forte, but taking notes in a meeting for your boss and/or a major client could provide so much insight into a world that you would have only dreamed of. Just imagine a teacher standing in front of a class of 27 second graders for the first time having no prior teaching experience. Or picture a doctor scrubbing in for open heart surgery for the first time. The lack of preparation for such cases could be so detrimental to the success or failure of the task at hand.

With more people choosing to pursue bachelor's degrees than ever before, competition is high for recent graduates stepping out into their respective careers. The best way to get

noticed is through interning. Due to the current state of the economy, more employers are offering post-graduate internships, providing recent alumni entry level exposure to the company. This is highly beneficial because the intern would solely have focus on their position without having to balance a full-time course load in the back of their mind.

Internships help to expand knowledge beyond textbook theories. They provide an opportunity to put theory into practice. Being an intern is like studying the playbook before a game. Internships create the confidence and strategy necessary for winning.

HISPANIC HERITAGE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
4:30-7:30 P.M. • IN THE BISTRO

DINNER

with Entertainment by Isabel Umanzor

Presented by Dining Services & Cultural Affairs

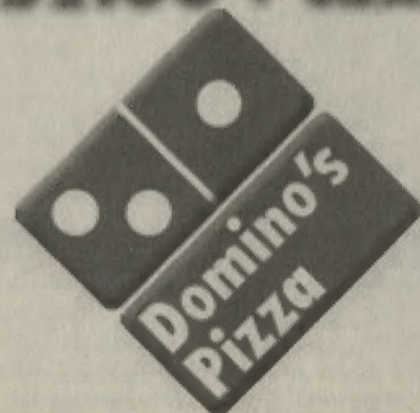
- Strawberry Mock "A-Ritos"
- Avocado Hummus with Tortilla Chips
- Ropa Vieja
- Orange Chicken
- Seafood Medley with Brandy Cream
- Vegan Black Beans
- Yellow Rice
- Potatoes with Charizo
- Green Beans with Garlic & Tomatoes
- Catalan Spinach Sauce
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*Taking a healthy step forward,
SU officially became a smoke-free campus on August 22, 2010.
The University appreciates the commitment that students,
faculty and staff have made to not smoking on campus.
Thank you for fostering wellness and a safe environment for all.*

Safety Guidelines

SU is committed to providing a learning and working environment that protects the health, safety and well being of the entire campus community, including smokers and non-smokers. Please be aware of the following safety guidelines:

- Use caution when standing on sidewalks, particularly near crosswalks.
- Do not stand in the road.
- Do not sit on street curbs or extend legs into the street.
- Watch out for vehicular traffic, especially at night.

Remember Civility

When smoking in areas around the campus perimeter, please be considerate of health-conscious individuals who wish to avoid secondhand smoke, especially those who are exercising.

The smoke-free policy is intended to reduce the health risks related to smoking and secondhand smoke for the campus community. Research shows that there is NO risk-free level of exposure to secondhand smoke. Smoke contains toxic and carcinogenic chemicals that cause thousands of deaths from lung cancer and heart disease each year.

Breathe Easy

Smoke-Free Campus

Cessation Programs

SU has resources to help stop smoking! The Counseling Center is offering FREE six-week smoking cessation programs for faculty, staff and students. To sign-up, call 410-543-6070. For more information, visit www.salisbury.edu/counseling/smokingcessation

Students seeking nicotine replacement aids or medications may contact Student Health Services at 410-543-6262.

Employees who are interested in these items should call their primary care providers or county health departments.

Residence Hall Policies

- All residence halls are smoke-free, including common areas.
- Policy violations will be reviewed and sanctions may be imposed based on outcomes of judicial hearings.

Smoking Violations

Students, faculty and staff who violate the Smoke-Free Campus Policy are subject to disciplinary action from the University.

- Citations will be issued starting Wednesday, September 22.
- Fines are \$75 per violation.
- Initial fines may be waived if violators enroll in a smoking cessation program within 15 days and complete the program.
- Violations will be reviewed by the Students Affairs and Human Resources offices.

For more information, visit the Smoke-Free Campus Web site at www.salisbury.edu/smokefree

Salisbury
UNIVERSITY

This information is provided by the Committee for a Smoke-Free Campus and Healthy U of Delmarva.

Volume 38, Issue 4

GULL LIFE

September 28, 2010

Local comic book creators journey to new release

By Erin Traylor
Staff Writer
Et31140@gulls.salisbury.edu

University of Maryland Eastern Shore graduates and founders of PLB Comics hosted a release party on Sunday for their latest self-published comic book, called "The Fall: Vengeance and Justice."

The party was held at Illusions Games and Comics in Salisbury, where fans were given a chance to see an exclusive cover of the comic and win free autographed prints of cover art by creators Mathew and Josh Shockley.

The book is PLB Comics' fourth publication since 2006, when they issued their first comic, titled "Presents."

"It took a long time to get to this point," said Mathew.

In their first attempts to get published, he said PLB brought artwork to comic conventions in Baltimore and Philadelphia in hopes of getting noticed. However, the likelihood of being picked out of millions of other hopefuls was slim.

"A big conspiracy is placed upon young artists who are interested in becoming part of the comic book industry and that's to go to

Comic Cons, take your artwork, show them to an editor and they'll hire you," he said. "It never happens."

Gradually, the brothers decided it was time to stop waiting to be discovered and to take charge.

They began writing and illustrating comic books to meet their own standards.

"We kind of fell out of the 'love the superhero' concept, the spandex and the powers," said Mathew.

"The Fall: Vengeance and Justice," he said, is more realistic and something he and his brother enjoy reading.

The book is about a masked superhero named The Fall, whose mission is to rid the Eastern Shore of serial killers, rapists and other evildoers. It is intended for high school students and adults.

"The Fall is a vigilante," said Mathew. "He's a mystery man."

Unlike other superheroes, such as Spider-Man a.k.a. Peter Parker, The Fall never reveals his true identity.

"We're trying to let the reader create their own identity for the character and hoping that that will allow them to associate with the character on a deeper level," Mathew said.



Adrienne Price photo

Fans Angela and Andy Miller look on as brothers, and artists, Mat and Josh Shockley draw comic book characters at the launch of their newest issue. Doug Draper and Neale Smith talk about Draper's own comic book creation.

"It's very experimental."

The duo has a secret of their own — what their name, PLB Comics, stands for.

As for future plans, Mathew and Josh hope to first earn enough money to turn publishing comics into a full time job, and to eventually adapt "The Fall: Vengeance and Justice" to film.

"I'd like to get a film out at some point, whether it's a big film or a small independent film," Josh said.

Until then, he said, the second issue of "The Fall: Vengeance and Justice" will come out this February. Another invention, a comic book called "Gideon and Sebastian," will be issued by the end of next summer.

SU Alumni create new online dating website

By Sarah Krauss
Staff Writer
Sk32822@gulls.salisbury.edu

Finding a date isn't always easy. That's why people rely on the familiar omnipresent "wingmen" who set up the perfect conversations or volunteer endless information on the charismatic qualities that the potential dater just can't live without.

The position of the wingman or wingwoman has become increasingly less important with the online dating scene taking the romantic world by storm.

SU alumni Ben Gottlieb and Stephen Bennett have found a way to marry the convenience and compatibility tools of online dating with the support and comfort of a personal friend. They've created a new online dating website, eTOURAGE.com.

Based on their own personal dating experiences, Gottlieb and Bennett found it extremely difficult to meet partners once graduating from college.

"The first and second year transi-

tions were the hardest. I was so used to being surrounded by people my own age," Gottlieb said.

eTOURAGE.com is not like standard dating sites where singles create a profile and are matched solely on compatibility.

The site gives the user a chance to take some of the control back into his or her own hands. With the unique matching technology, users can find potential matches based on profile photos, likes and dislikes.

Then, after "asking out" another potential date, the user invites his own friends to accompany him on the date by setting up matches based on his potential date's friends.

Essentially, eTOURAGE.com is setting up group dates to make online dating "safer and more comfortable," Gottlieb said. "Even if your match isn't compatible, you still have your friends there to enjoy the evening and have fun."

eTOURAGE.com is online dating for a younger crowd. Although the goal is for someone to find his or her other half, it also provides an opportunity to meet people from

other universities or locations to broaden the scope of dating horizons. The profiles are completely free and interactive.

Gottlieb said a "YouTube comedy series of the blunders of online dating" is currently in the works.

SU students aren't convinced yet though.

"The idea sounds cool, but I would rather meet someone through personal interaction.

Maybe when I am older and the opportunities are harder to find," said senior Chelsea Breithardt.

The concept of group dates may be more appealing.

Sophomore Zach Blauvelt thinks group dates are "not as much pressure. If the conversation dies, your friends are there to turn to."

Sophomore Gaven Parker agrees; "I wouldn't like online dating because it seems too impersonal. The group date would be better for support, though. It doesn't seem as awkward."

Find out more about eTOURAGE.com by checking out their website or by visiting their Facebook or Twitter pages.

Argentina study abroad program offers students chance to learn about business

By Kayla Smith
Staff Writer
Ks09105@gulls.salisbury.edu

With the increase in competition in almost every business field, it's not uncommon for students to pursue a study abroad program to add a little spice to their resumes.

With this in mind, professors Dr. Oliver Roche and Dr. Corinne Pubill have introduced a brand new three-credit program in Argentina, BUAD 396: Business Studies Abroad. The course will run from Monday, Jan. 3 through Saturday, Jan. 22. This includes a week of in-class experience at SU followed by two weeks in the city of Buenos Aires.

Students will study at the Universidad de Belgrano, and learn about international business without the more focused areas such as finance and accounting. The program will be based on looking at business cases, visiting local companies in Buenos Aires, reading articles and viewing short films.

The course allows students with a broader range of backgrounds, limited knowledge of those specific fields, and different majors a chance to take the course as well. The opportunity gives students a chance to study abroad, make new connections in a different country, and gain experience in Latin American business.

Roche and Pubill researched universities in the area during the spring semester with intent to establish a relationship with a university in Argentina to create the new course and expand the study abroad program. They explored this area because Buenos Aires has a great university system, the area is safe with great hotels and transportation, and because "Argentina is an important country from a business point of view," Roche said.

Dr. Roche describes the course as the first step in solidifying a solid and progressive relationship for future study abroad trips to Argentina.

"The course is only an appetizer to what we hope will become an entree," he said.

Ashley Ramirez, a junior marketing management major, hopes the program will be extended.

"I think a study abroad trip to Argentina sounds great," she said. "I hope it becomes a full semester long." The deadline for applications, although previously stated as Sept. 15, has been moved to Friday, Oct. 1 to allow students more time to complete the application and research the benefits of the program. Approximately 14 students have applied to take advantage of this opportunity. While there is no definite number in mind, the goal is to have 15-20 enrolled in the course.

From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



Adrienne Price photo



Adrienne Price photo



Pat Hackley photo



Pat Hackley photo



Pat Hackley photo

1. Seniors Dan Polk, Sam White and Lauren Maynard examine the glass art that was for sale as part of an Art Club event in the Pergola on Sept. 24.

2. Bill Berry, of the Team Rootherry comedy duo, shows off his sword swallowing skills on stage on Sept. 25 as part of a SOAP event in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

3. SU students perform at Peace in the Park, an event held in Salisbury City Park on Sept. 25.

4. Julie Kenner and Allie Bradley sit by the safety pledge banner, which students could sign, on Sept. 23 in Red Square.

5. Safety Week concludes with Sea Gull Night Out on Sept. 24 as students enjoy a foam party during the late-night event.

Interested in having The Flyer take photos at an event? Text us details at 646-535-NEWS (6397) or e-mail flyerphotos@gulls.salisbury.edu.

Libby goes for, and gets, the gold

By Kaycie Goddard
Staff Writer
Kg8068@gulls.salisbury.edu

Freshman Ross Libby, a Salisbury native, recently accepted recognition from Congress for completing an impressive array of tasks. Libby was awarded with a Congressional Award Gold Medal. This honor is given to 14- to 23-year-olds who set goals in four areas of concentration: volunteer public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition/exploration, according to the congressional award web-

site. "The program is voluntary and non-competitive."

Libby volunteered at Pinchurst Elementary School for the volunteer public service area of concentration, his favorite section of the program. "The kindergartners can be so funny," he said.

Helping at Pinchurst gave Libby an understanding of how much of an impact one person can make as a volunteer.

"It made me see how much it means to others and how much it can help them," he said.

"Ross is just a wonderful

young man," said his father Peter Libby. "He has a big heart and it was exemplified through his volunteer work at Pinchurst Elementary."

Libby played violin with the Salisbury Youth Symphony Orchestra and became a life-guard at the local YMCA for the personal development section of the program.

He practiced karate and basketball for the physical fitness portion. For the last section of the program, expedition/exploration, Libby camped and hiked in the Adirondack Mountains in New York.

Libby's parents suggested that he complete the program like his older sister did in 2007.

"In a competitive environment like college, having the Congressional Award Gold Medal is a resume booster for sure," he said.

In order to finish his goals and be properly recognized by the government, Libby had to stay organized and make sure he recorded everything he completed.

"If you put your mind to anything, you can do it," Libby said. "I know everyone says that, but it's true."

He stressed the importance of having goals that would be interesting, so it was easier to complete the task.

"Once he began to earn the Congressional Award, winning the gold medal became Libby's motivation to finish."

"I saw no point in stopping and remaining unrecognized for the work I had already done," he said.

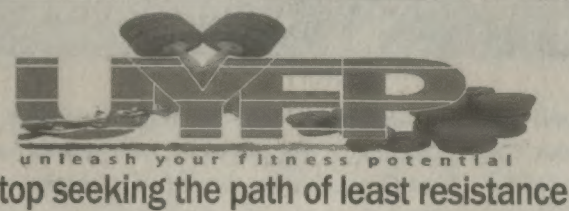
Libby, though undecided at the moment, is leaning towards choosing Information Technology as his major to pursue a career as a software engineer.

Though he loves volunteer-



Ross Libby

ing, Libby plans to balance his time between his part time job in a Verizon Wireless store designing web pages and his school work in order to achieve those goals for himself in his coming semesters at SU.



By Eric Buratty
Editorial Editor
Eb55419@gulls.salisbury.edu

People find more ways to do less work that it's not even funny. And they wonder why they have problems staying in shape or reaching their fitness goals faster.

So you go to the gym and eat decently throughout the week. How much are you actually accomplishing in that time you spend at the gym? How consistently do you eat healthy, and does your nutrition change at night or on weekends?

The reason I ask such questions is because the "at least I'm doing something" excuse is really getting old.

That approach is often associated with people seeking the path of least resistance. So how do you fix that? I'll give you four guesses.

Get off your butt while at the gym.

Assistance machines are exactly that. They assist you in lifting a weight. How so? Since you're seated in a nice comfortable position and the weight only moves up and down smoothly, the machine assists you in performing the exercise correctly. The problem with that is, you're stimulating less muscle than the free weight exercise mimicked by the machine.

Free weight exercises force you to stabilize your body. That's why large range-of-motion movements like squats and pulling exercises are so efficient at incorporating your core. When you incorporate your core, you're forced to prevent the weight from moving side-to-side. You're standing and moving more, so you also burn extra calories. No need to worry about ab exercises on the floor afterwards.

Stop talking; start working.

It's nice to have a workout partner and say hi to common folk at the gym (having a workout partner is actually highly recommended). It's also nice to have some encouragement and competitive feedback from your workout partner during an intense session.

At the expense of interrupting a productive workout, however, I believe there's no room for casual conversation. This simply kills workout intensity. So let's start to see less talk and more work before you complain about how hard it is to get a good workout in when you're short on time. You'll begin to realize how much you actually can accomplish in under 30 minutes.

Go the extra mile.

Are you the type of person that runs 1.93 miles on a treadmill and then later tells your friends that you

did two miles? Or do you go for 2.13 miles before stopping? I'm not your mom, but sometimes more is better. Cardiovascular machines are notorious for displaying inaccurate distances. While the treadmill is just one example, you may be cheating yourself if you don't go that extra mile.

Avoid the quick fix.

Basically, don't be lazy when it comes to preparing and eating food. The more you focus on the quality of where your calories come from instead of the quantity, the better you will perform physically and mentally. I'd be interested to see what people can accomplish without processed and fast foods in their diet, regardless of the fitness goal.

I'm a certified trainer. So if you have any questions about training or nutrition, feel free to email me at eb55419@gulls.salisbury.edu. For those who are more serious, specify that in your email, and I will be more than happy to consult with you. You may also visit www.leachyfitnesspotential.com if you missed a previous article in the paper.

Note: I regret to announce that I've been asked to withdraw my "free training session contest" due to the fact that it is in conflict with the campus fitness center usage policy.



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SEA GULL
SQUARE

SPORTS

Volume 38 Issue 4

September 28, 2010

Men's Soccer is only undefeated SU team Sea Gulls win over Marymount, 3-0

By Patrick Drengwitz
Staff Writer
Pd07048@gulls.salisbury.edu

The Salisbury men's soccer team (now 8-0-2) claimed another win as they defeated the Marymount University Saints 3-0 in their match on Sept. 22. Goals came from junior midfielder Stafford Chipungu, junior forward Ian Wilson, and freshman midfielder Jake Perry. It took the Sea Gulls a while to get their rhythm, but once they began to find ways past the defense, there was no turning back.

It was a very fast game from the start, with both teams utilizing one-touch passes and quick through balls to spread out the defenses and create opportunities for shots. Salisbury in particular had some great steals in the first half. A key steal came from senior Mike Napolitano, who found the back of the net. His goal did not count since the referee deemed his teammates' pass came from out of bounds.

Sophomore Pat Callahan almost scored on a penalty kick, but the goalie batted it away.

"We started off slow but met at halftime and knew we needed to pick it up because we wanted the game more than they did," said Wilson of the difference in play between the two halves.

The Sea Gulls picked it up in the

second half, as they found their groove and began pressuring the defense ten-fold compared to the first half.

The first goal came from Chipungu, assisted by Napolitano, with 30 minutes left in the game. This goal was enough to fluster Marymount into becoming panicked in the backfield and Salisbury wasted little time in taking advantage.

Seven minutes later, Perry found the net with a pass from Chipungu that led the goalie the wrong way.

The third and final goal from Salisbury came from Wilson, as-

isted by freshman Trevor Sharpe with only thirteen minutes remaining.

Looking back, Perry would have preferred that the team "have more energy in the first half" because it sets up a tough game coming in with low energy."

Head coach Gerry DiBartolo spoke of the improved play in the second half.

"At first, we kept trying to play into defensive pressure, which wasn't working. [In the second half], we tried to play with fewer touches to spread out Marymount's defense and take wider shots."



Dan Anderson photo

Junior midfielder Morgan Hunt, backed up by Jimmy Mundy and Larry Cornish, heads the ball toward his offensive teammates in the Sept. 22 game.

Field Hockey regains momentum with win over Stevenson

By Kaycie Goddard
Staff Writer
Kg8068@gulls.salisbury.edu

The Salisbury University field hockey team (6-1) crushed the Stevenson Mustangs 9-0 on Sept. 22 in Sea Gull Stadium. The win came at an important time for the Gulls after their first loss of the season, on Sept. 18, against Messiah College.

"It was important for us to bounce back," head coach Dawn Chamberlin said.

The Sea Gulls came out strong against the Mustangs when senior forward Katy Lam-

boni scored the team's first goal from a sharp angle after only two minutes. Lamboni said it felt great to score so early to gain momentum for the team.

Chamberlin said she wanted the team to score early in order to get to the goal-tender, who has given them trouble in the past.

The first half continued to be offensively strong for the Gulls, with 20 shots, nine penalty corners, and seven goals scored. Senior midfielder Kandice Hancock scored on a penalty kick less than two minutes after Lamboni's goal. Midway through the first half, junior forward Allison Bloodworth scored,

assisted by sophomore forward Erica Henderson. Four unassisted goals by the Gulls followed to close out the half with SU dominating 7-0.

"We had a variety of goal scorers and shots taken," Chamberlin said.

Every player from the SU team had a chance to play in the victory over Stevenson. In the second half Salisbury's defense got an opportunity to shine when Stevenson's offense broke away after the opening faceoff. SU quickly stopped them and regained possession of the ball for their offense. Two more goals were scored in the second half by

the Sea Gulls. Junior midfielder Danielle Lehman and senior forward Camille Walker scored and both goals were assisted by Hannah Castelow, a freshman forward.

"Everyone on the field played well; there were no let downs," Chamberlin said. "Saturday's loss put us back in reality," Lamboni said.

The Sept. 18 loss at Messiah bumped the previously ranked No. 1 Sea Gulls to No. 2 in the country, but Wednesday's win was a boost for the team.

"Tonight we played like SU hockey should play," Lamboni said.

Coach Spotlight: Jim Nestor

By Evan Clifton
Staff Writer
Ec16912@gulls.salisbury.edu



Jim Nestor

How does your team prepare each week for its matches?

"We try to prepare ourselves physically and mentally as much as we can. Analyzing the scouting report on our opponent, realizing where their strengths and weaknesses are, and setting practice to exploit their weaknesses and play to your strengths."

You have an outstanding career record at SU; what is some advice you would give to a new coach?

"You have to be prepared and recruiting is a big factor, you have to be able to bring in the big talent to compete."

You have been named "Division III Women's Lacrosse Coach of the Year" and "Chesapeake Region Coach of the Year." Is it nice to be recognized on such a grand stage?

"Yes, of course it is. These awards only come about because of the great players and assistant coaches we have here. The assistant coaches put in a lot of work, especially when I am in the other season and without them we would not have achieved the success that we have."

Football breaks winning streak, loses by four points at home

By Aaron Bruce
Staff Writer
Ab68699@gulls.salisbury.edu

Starting off their game on Saturday, expectations were high for the Gulls, with it being family weekend as well as another home game in front of anxious Salisbury fans.

However, the anticipation was greeted with a disappointing conclusion, as the Sydney-Hampden Tigers marched into Salisbury and defeated the Sea Gulls 32-28.

The Gulls' performance against Husson University last week revealed 672 yards of total offense, 27 first downs and 11 offensive touchdowns in a matchup the Gulls won 84-7.

This week was the topic of discussion, as the Salisbury football team, now 3-1, took on Hampden-Sydney.

However, the anticipation was greeted with a disappointing conclusion, as the Sydney-Hampden Tigers marched into Salisbury and defeated the Sea Gulls 32-28.

The first half consisted of minimal bright spots, as running back Bryan Woolson rushed for 108 yards on four carries. Most notable was his 86-yard run to tie the game. Woolson admitted the 86-yard run was "big for the offense," but that motivation stemming from that



Matt Goldman photo

Strong side linebacker Tyler Curley starts to get away from a Hampden-Sydney attacker. The Gulls lost Saturday's game 32-28.

drive needed to be sustained. Unfortunately, the rest of the first half consisted of not-so-pleasant plays. The football team fumbled the ball an astounding six times, losing three, nullifying any chances to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

"This is a smart football team, and we needed to play smart football," said head coach Sherman Wood.

The second half warranted a different Salisbury team. They did not seem to play with the aura of cockiness and arrogance displayed in the first half, and there was a sense of urgency with every snap.

Salisbury came out with half-time adjustments, and began running the football with regularity and success.

Woolson went in for another score, and Dan Griffin managed two touchdown runs that helped propel Salisbury over the tough Hampden-Sydney opposition. Hampden-Sydney held tough,

and mustered a stop on what would have been a game-winning drive for the Sea Gulls, handing Salisbury their first loss.

For Salisbury, it is about playing 60 minutes of football, and playing consistently.

Griffin understood, stating, "We came out thinking it would be a breeze."

He also mentioned the importance of looking ahead to next week, as Salisbury will take on the Apprentice School in an away game. If last year's results are any indication, Salisbury should rebound in a strong way.


"We expected no losses, but now that we have one, we expect no more," Woolson said.

For Salisbury, Woolson's words speak to the frustration of a loss, but it calls for a renewed work ethic, and a refreshed sense of purpose, something the Sea Gulls hope to acquire in practice this week.

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday - 9/28	Wednesday - 9/29	Thursday - 9/30	Friday - 10/1	Saturday - 10/2	Sunday - 10/3 and Monday 10/4
Men's Soccer vs. Johns Hopkins: 7 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Christopher Newport: 6 p.m.	Field Hockey vs. Wesley: 6 p.m.		Cross Country: Don Cathcart Invitational 9:45 a.m., Winterplace Park	Football vs. Apprentice School, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Mary Washington: 7 p.m.		Women's Volleyball vs. Marymount (Va.): 7 p.m.		Men's Soccer vs. St. Mary's (Md.): 2 p.m.	
				Field Hockey vs. York (Pa.): 1 p.m.	
				Women's Soccer vs. Mary Washington: 1 p.m.	

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